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F. A. Innes of St. Joe is at the Manhat-

L. W. DeGeer of Medicine Lodge is at officer,

H. A. Wicksham of New York is at the A. Gienn, janitors.

Mrs. E. A. Scott of Parsons is registered S. S. Ashbaugh of Kingman visited Wichita yesterday.

G. W. Martin of Medicine Lodge was in

doing business here yesterday. Charles Wright and J. R. Zeigler of Kiowa are at the Manhattan,

O. H. Bentley went to Kansas City last night. Irwin Taylor of Topeka was in town yes-

Judge Balderson went to Newton last night on legal business

Colonel Dillard of Leavenworth is in the city, transacting business in the United fellow collect make his point,

a few days, the guest of Mr. A. S. Nelson,

Miss Mand Morris of Tonica, Ill., is in the city visiting the family of David Boyle,

The stalwart Democrats will meet at the out of the

street died suddenly yesterday from a stroke of paralysis. The remains will be

Leon DeBost, chief deputy United States Judge Williams of Little Rock to appear

In the city yesterday doing with the wholesale men. He is postmas- smoke straightly ascends into the circum-rounding circumstances, taking in the drop curtains seemingly without number

George Fox, who is charged with raising it, will have a bearing before the United

Editor Duncan of the Argonia Clipper, per county, was in the city yesterday and

Ben Hur, it is said by those who have seen it and are good judges, will need no selvertising after the first night.

died Saturday night, of paralysis of the it no more, neither!" heart. Funeral today, at 1 cellock p. m.,

at the residence, by Rev. N. E. Harmon. Frank Tognetti fell on the pavement a week ago in Kansas City and broke his leg. He was brought bome Saturday and is reported as doing well toward recovery.

Tom McClellan, formerly with Eldridge the gentleness of Omnipotent Power.

Campbell at the Union Stock yards, but The discourse abounded in illustrations at eru Texas means for the Santa Fe one of possible them for furnishing so beautiful now in the stock commission busing

Tom Hubbard and Robert S. Cook of Summer county, Dan Jones and Senator John Kelly of this county were among those that left last night for Topeka to at tend the annal meeting of the State Agr cultural association tomorrow. The stock breeders association of the state meets at



Of perfect purity-Of great strength-Economy in their use. Flavor as delicately and deliciously as the fresh fruit.

A QUIET CHANGE, The County Officers Elected Last Fall In-

lected last November took their offices at the court house and those whose terms

At moon the corridors of the court house were full of expetants who thought per-haps that lightning would strike them in the way of appointments, but, of course, the majority of them were disappointed.

The changes are as follows: Williard Boone took the place of unty Attorney Morris, and made W. M. Anderson his deputy. Both are Demo-crats and are yet in their twenties. Mr. Boone will maintain two offices; one at the court house and the other down own, the latter for the accommodation of the people. The retiring deputy is H. M. DuBois, who will remain at the court

house a few days yet to come Irwin Stratton succeeded W. T. Buckner as probate judge, and his deputy will be Will Eby. Mr. Cleveland, the concentrated sunshine of official life at the court ouse for four years, will remain with Mr. Stratton for a month or so, until he gets acquainted with the routine work. Mr. Cleveland was the best clerk that ever held a chair in that office, and to say this is no reflection on any other man who held the place. He was courteous to all, and was the best friend the reporters ever had estate of the deceased for \$2,500.

The que caused no whom are their pay direct them t sign all their interest in the working. It is sen the court house. His value in any clercal capacity cannot be everestimated. Mr. Stratton is a Populist and Mr. Eby is

B. E. Kies, Populist, succeeded W. W. Ayres, Democrat, in the district clerk's office. His clerical corps will be Will Ayres, Charlie Phillips, J. M. Furnish and Fred Sowers, Mr. McCoy, who is a very valuable man, is not yet removed and will probably remain for some time, general verdict by attorneys of all parties that Mr. Ayres made a most excellent clerk and he retire with their best wishes J. V. Colville, Populist, fucceeds D. S. Pence, Republican, in the superintendent's office. Mr. Pence held the position for six consecutive years.

Matt Bush, Democrat, succeeded T. H. Randall, Republican, in the commissioner's office. Mr. Randall retired with the L. Houk of Hutchinson is at the Occi- best wishes of everybody for having made wise, conservative and business-like

The appointments made by the new C. W. Meyers of Greensburg is stopping Ol Davis, night watchman; H. W. Stewart,

succeed Mr. Dudley till March 1.

HELLO: HOOPE HE-1-G-HIR

To the Editor of the Eagle.
"Helio! Hoop!! He-i-g-h!!!" is the mora-Miss Anna Corn of Topeka was at the car; and you are further welcome, gentle monument over his grave. Subsequently residental yesterday. Mrs. J McPhillips of Doige City is stopping at the Manhattan.

Tender, to the information that the cry is some of the toughs of Caldwell opened his warranted for four blocks, and the able grave and stole the diamond. They were gesticulation accompanying it for as many never apprehended. E. H. Middlecoff of Conway Springs was miles-all of which would have been apparent, my dear one, had you been present when the cry was let off to witness the sudden opening of a door three blocks heirs, about six in number, save William, down the street, and the emerging therefrom of a yeoman, who earnestly shaded his eyes and took in the situation.

Meanwhile the driver viciously grinds Colorado, the heirs proved that their quit the hurrying car down, down to the flinty claim deeds were obtained through false rails. The passengers uncross their legs and eye the far-away peliestrian, wondering why it is necessary to be in a hurry ing why it is necessary to be in a hurry when it is so easy to sit still and see a pited for fetters of guardianship in Colo-

hind the door, and in his steady grasp tion, owing to the fact that Mr. Throck-Mr. William Weekly of Peabody, Kan., may now be seen the sardonic shimmer of morton was not a citizen of Colorado. the glinting steel vying with the frosty Jerome B. Wheeler, the multiparticles of the early morn, Beautiful? of Colorado, is the defendant to the suit. Ah, yes! And again we feel the folly of The jury that adjudged William Wood being in a hurry. The rational animal approaches the car quite unconscious of the Rentz, L. N. Woodcock, J. T. McMillen, shining apparition his cries have conjured John Wilkin and A. E. Dodge, and they office of Dr. A. C. Burrougs, 2344 North Main street, this afternoon at 2 o'clock.

Mrs. John Carter of 628 North Walnut street died suddenly vestered were leaps from the brazen lips and street died suddenly vestered were passing that to see his symbol on the sanity of a future millionaire. H. Duming was the sheriff that brought woods into court.

The verdict stated that Mr. Woods did pleroes the very link-pin of his heart. So not exhibit any homicidal or suicidal tenthat at last he falls to kiss the step he dencies. It was generally understood at makes brave amends with lowly obeisance. caused by being hit on the head with a marshal, is in the city waiting for District And thus he joined the choir invisible, stick of wood. Mr. Wood is still in the the unnecessary wear and tear on delicate

whose music is a squawk of dire surprise. Two bells. ne trading spirited citizen, from whose chimney the bient-sacrificially auspicious to the beman shifts his quid, and throwing the romantic, gauntlet in the form of a yellow gust of tobucco juice before the company, remarks

"That 'erold trapper, Jim Lovetree, as recently moved to town, is gettin' to be best moral sussion teacher the burg has ever saw; and ir pears like his charges are so just and reg'lar that his pupils, rich or pore, just ht'urrally don't make no great commandment of munic'pal life is Mrs. Maggie Carrer of the West Side speak to a man about it right he wont do led Saturday night, of paralgers of the Santa Fe, actly in keeping with the historic partial

THE NEW METHODIST PREACHER.

now in the stock commission business at once happy and forceful. His earnestness the grandest trunk lines of the continent and refined a theatrical spectacle.

Kansas City, is here on a visit with old was striking, and several of his periods reaching from the lakes to the gulf. It is an open secret that Messr. were wonderfully effective. While he development. Even in his allusions to the merchants, business men and shippers and in which classic literature he showed them. himself finely versed, there seemed for him only tragical deductions. He is a bright stertaining and instructive preacher, and if not construed by his own intensity will Sunday morning's discourse was all the evidence necessary that he will talk to ntelligent congregations, and to big ones.

> Regular meeting of the directors of the Wichitle hourd of trade at 4:15 o'clock, sharp, this (Tuesday) afternoon. Afull attendance of all the directors is ununtil be up for disposal. Bear in mind the hour and be prompt and on time. CHAS. E. POTTS, President.

W. J. Patterson, a prominent attorney of Lawrence, is doing business in the city. H. G. Toler was at the Carey last night. Jesterday.

FOR STEALING COAL

George Washington was the name given by a colored man who pleaded guilty in ludge Jones' court yesterday to the charge Yesterday at noon all the county officers of stealing coal from a Missouri Pacific break it up.

AN INSANE MILLIONAIRE. William Wood, Adjudged Jusane in This County, Heir to an Immense Fortune.

The following is a special dispatch from Denver dated Saturday night last:

In the countr court today Judge Miller appointed W. J. B. Throckmerton to be the guardian of W. J. Wood, now confined in the lunatic asylum at Wichita, Kan. Mr. Wood is one of the heirs to the Wood pending in the United States supreme court, involving the title to the Emma mine at Aspen, valued at \$15,000,000. Mr. Wood is the son of William Wood, the original owner and locater of the mine. Mr. Wood, Sr., came to the United States from Canada in 1870, and located at Greenwood county, Kan. He moved in 1880 to Aspen, Colo., where he discovered the mine. Shortly afterwards he died intestate. In the meantime a shrewd Leadyille miner named The following is a special dispatch from

In 1890 heirs of the estate became aware of the enormous value of the min and brought suit in the United States district court to set aside the deed conveying their interest to Jerome B. Wheeler, on the ground of fraud. Wheeler admitted in evidence that he had taken over \$1,000,000 in ere from the mine and the prospects appeared good for greater products. A verdict was entered setting aside the dead and reverting the argument to the the deed and reverting the property to the estate of Wood. The decree as appealed from was reversed at the cost of the appel-lees, and the right and title of the widow and children of Wood in the mine was de-

creed valid.

Senator Wolcott represents Wheeler and is again trying to get a rebearing of the case, but the prospects for doing so are very slim. The only missing link to have the estate probated was to locate W. J. Wood. The news that he is an inmate of the Wichita asylum was confirmed today. The prospects for all the Wood's becoming millionaires soon is very hight. creed valid.

millionaires soon is very bright.

The W. J. B. Throckmorton mentioned Throckmorton, ex-city treasurer, and his insane ward, who is now a millionaire, Captain Hoehl Jr., of Kansas City is at board of commissioners are as follows: William Wood, adjudged insane in this be Carey.

William Haden, custodian of court house; county in 1879, while Postmaster Jewett was probate judge. On the application of assistant county clerk; Frank Gleason, Judge Wall, who alleged that he was J. W. Cain of Cueningham is at the superintendent of poor farm; Abraham Wood's next friend, Mr. Throckmorton Trumbly (colored), Frank Roach and F. was made guardian in 1885. Mag Woods, for years a notorious character in this city, Joe Lester of Belle Plaine was in the lace till Feb. I, and Mr. Gleason will not an helr to this vast fortune by lucky enough to get mashed on one George Wood, son of the Colorado mine prospector, at Caldwell and marrying him. About ten years ago George was killed in a dance house at Caldwell ing salutation, delivered as the citizen Mag buried him with a \$1,000 diamond leaves his restful domicile, to the street in his skirt front and erected a fine

About 1885 some Pinkerton detectives came along and got Mag's quit claim deed to the mine for \$2,500. The other were also bought off, but William being insane no effort was made to negotiate with him. In the trial, wich is famous in pretense, and hence the decision restoring them to their original rights. Mr. T. rado and the request was granted by the The yeoman, however, has reached be court there after considerable considera-

neisted of Dr. McAdams, Dr. frost-burnt mist of the early had no idea then that they were passing

that at last he falls to kiss the step he would have placed his foot upon, and thus makes brave amonds with lowly obeliances. It was generally understood at place last night at the opera house preparatory the matter referred to the major with power to act, whereupon the chivalric atory to the initial performance tonight.

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The relative place is foot upon, and thus major stated that he could not refuse any caused by heigh high the bear at the major with power to act, whereupon the chivalric atory to the initial performance tonight. Topeka asylum and Mr. Throckmorton has and costly fabrics was not justified. None The passengers recross their legs, and as Eastman of the asylum at that place. Mr. splenders of the spectacle. Such artistic Throckmorton went up last night to see and leastiful scenery has never before home and any contributions to it will be days notice him. The details of the case and surbeen brought to Wichita. There were thankfully received. Hon. H. C. Boyle of Valley Center was the car passes the closed door of the public. Throckmorton went up last night to see nignant gods, as it were—the steek-yard efford a good basis for a novel. It is quite

The Santa Fe has a new Division Superintendent at Wichita in the person of G. who in turn takes charge of the Chicago division. Mr. Hartman is an old Kansan. For some years he has had charge of the saw." Pueblo division, but he says be is glad to prices for such a show as this would b kick at all. Jim lows that the first and get back to a country where there is something beside cilmate and where things to not chase a street car more'n balf a grow, and hesps of them. Wichita, orchestra and though the waltzes, marches Santa Fe. The heavist trains of that road no longer run from Missouri, or from Chi- reference to the stateliness or pathos or cago to Pueblo, Denver and the Pacific Rev. Don S. Colt, the new pastor of the but they run from Chicago and from the First M. E. church of this city, took for Missouri river to Oklahoma, to Texas and his text, Sunday morning, the prophecy of to the gulf by the way of Wichita. What win a rich reward. They have more than the lion and the lamb, his real subject be- is true of the passenger trains will soon be equalled expectations. They have kept ing the power of Christian gentleness and true of the freights. The fluel opening of faith with the society that engaged them,

theless, at times, the electrical effect of his Purceil, of the Wichita and Western, the arts and literature of ancient Greece and generally, who will find in him a man of later Rome, in which he was graphic, whose interests and sympathis are with

PRESENTED WITH A CANE.

Yesterday the officers and employes of county commussioners, with a handsome cane, the reasons for which are expressed in the following presentation speech made

MR HANDALL—A serious duty has been imposed upon me. Serious charges have been at ferfeit against you. I do not refer to the Bean ditch matter morto say pursued at one of your official att. You have the test interests of the people of Selg-wich county. And as a slight token of the esteem in which you are beld by hour asso-ciates, allow me to present to you this

cane as a memento of their friendship.

THE POLICE QUESTION.

The New Attorney General Nays the Board b Not Abelished,

of stealing coal from a Missouri Pacific A telegram received at the Eagle office car. He was fined \$20 and sentenced to last night states that John T. Little, the thirty days in jail. He was captured by new attorney general, had given it as his had expired quietly walked out and that the employe of the road at the West Wich-was all there was to the installation cere-ita station while throwing off coal. Thefts been legally abolished. The commissionwas all there was to the installation cereita station while throwing off coal. Thefts
been legally abolished. The commissionof this kind have been quite frequent, a
ers here have received nothing farther the incoming officers took the oath, have gang of colored men having taken a balt than the telegram from Governor Humphing qualified as to bonds, etc., some days ton from a car Saturday evening. The rey saying he had removed them and that Missouri Pacific officials are determined to he would make no appointments to fill the

Mayor Carey and City Attorney Gordon took this same view at the council meeting Saturday, and, consequently, nothing has been done toward appointing a new

police force. Prior to the telegram received Saturday evening Mr. Shearman had been removed, Mr. Van Ness had tendered his resigna tion and Mr. Churchward, the Democratic member, was the only one that considered himself a member of the board. Neither he nor Mr. Van Ness are acting as such and to all intents and purposes of the law Wichita is without a legally constituted police force except under that section the statute that provides that the officials appointed under a police commission shall hold office until

their successors shall have been appointed by the mayor, by and with the consent of the council, and have been duly qualified The question was raised last night, and caused no little comment, where and to whom are the present police to look for their pay and under what head are they

It is semi-officially stated that Governor

MRS, COOK'S SIDE OF THE STORY

To the Editor of the Eagle. In reply to an article which appeared in your issue of the 30th ult. I wish to make a few corrections, since whoever gave the report, imparted information that was far from correct, getting the matter badly

My wife went up from here about the middle of November to make the folks and Mr. Payne's a visit before bringing the children down to Texas. As Mr. Payne previously wrote, they wished to become better acquainted with the little ones before taking them under her care. She therefore went with the distinct understanding that she was to bring both the children back with her. The only reason we can account for the turn of affairs is in the above dispatch is our own Billy that Mr. Payne's found her creed was somewhat different from their own which fact evidently disappointed them and caused them to change their mind as to giving her the child and even going so far as to take counsel to see if there was not a way in which they could prevent us from getting possession of the child as I was not there and could not well get off at that

The could in question was taken to my nothers to spend Christmas, as I dropped fense. in on them on the morning of the 25th unexpected to all and was compelled to re-turn at once—went to see Mr. and Mrs. Payne that day in the afternoon to see if matters could not be settled without fur-ther trouble; finding them still determined to keep the child and coming to no understanding in regard to the matter I returned to fathers' and as my time was limited (for I only had five days leave of absense) and had

posession of the child started at once back to Texas with both children.

It is very strange the child was given to Mrs. Payne to raise (as claimed in the article) and nothing said to me about it. I was with my wife both day and night before she died and if there was one word said about giving the child away I was not aware of it. But my wife did ask her mother if she would see that the eleest child was taken care of, which she promised to do and it was the understanding beat dends shall be paid until from the profits dends shall be pa

the child they were mistaken. Now, under the circumstances, I consider I have only done what I had a perfect right to do and have not taken a thing which does not rightfully belong to me.

Yours respectfully, W. S. COOK.

A TRIUMPH OF ARTISTIC INVENTION AND DRAMATIC TALENT.

The final rehearsal of "Ben Hur" took heard from him frequently through Dr. the less the rehearsal gave promise of the escapades of George and Mag Wood, representing Jerusalem with historaccuracy, palace, circus, courtyard, emple and maritime scenes in the greatest varity. Without exaggerating a delightful surprise is in store for Wichita public. The lew priviledget persons who saw the performance last night even in its | prestd . Hartman, who succeeds Mr. Rossigue, comparative bareness are enthusiastic in praise. Said Captain R- at the close of one scene, "Its the prettiest thing I ever saw." Another spectator said: "Popular

The music is furnished by Shaw's full infancy, yet the selections are made with proved guity of the scene and the result is very

Messrs, Clark and Cox deserve and will portied them for furnishing so beautiful lice fund

It is an open secret that Messra. Clark be adopted-partied Superintendent Hartman will have and Cox have expressed unbounded admiseemed unconscious of any posing, never- charge of the road from Newton south to ration of the talent farmshed by the amaincress, at times, the electrical effect of his purceil, of the Wichita and Western, the teurs of this city. Many of the parts are was ready to make any changes desired by else on Hougias are use between Hydraulic the council on the mountil on th opressed one with the idea that life for he does, and possessing the faith, enter- ful drills and dances, are equal if not suhim holds but the one side, and that the price and suap so arimined by our people perfor to many a professional company, excuest side, and we guess that will be the fie will be most hear ity welcomed by our They will achieve a triumph tonight. They will achieve a triumph tonight.

CHACKS AT WICHITA.

The Wichita Eagle says a young man of that town who has gone to letch a bride a "off on the wings off love" but we'll wager be comes back in a Pullman car. envenworth Times. Double the wager and the EastE will go halvers With you.

Miss Anna Wallace will be been from Americas tomorrow on a week's visit. Sue is returning to Wichita from a visit at home —Emporia Republicau, 7th. Down at Wichitz on the programs at

amist-up perform vices at the operations they have a legend stating that Tom and Jerry and beer can be obtained in she was of the building. This door to the left. What does Wienta want with a police commission—Abusen Reflector. Without admitting the truthfulness of the alleged legend, would state gahesitat-

ingly that the said commission is not WADIEG bere.

The young friends of Milo McKee sur-prised him at the home of his parents, 218 outh Oak street, last night, on the occaof his fifteenth birthday. A nice lunch was served and all had a pleasant time. Among those present were Misses Cora Boman, Ida Mosly, Ida Doming, May Simison Stella Brown, Belle Farmer, Myrtle Black, Aletha McKee, Messrs. Frank Kenyon, T. Rhodes, James Cullum, Roy Simison, Will Woods, Charles Black, Sland Agnew, Russell Stancer and Willie

TWO FAMILIES IN ONE HOUSE, An Impossible Fear Attempted With Pugellstie

t. However, this crystal liquid was the Goddard before Judge Jones yesterday, either as parties to or witnesses in the

case of the state vs. Alva White. There is an old saying that it is as easy for two trains to pass on the same track as it is for two families to live in the same house and this was exemplified in the pressent case showing the results to be, generally, about the same. When peace was considered, so true was the old saying that the old story of the camel and the needle's

eve was not in it. Mrs. Curtis owned a farm. She wanted a tenant and got Alva White. Then she wanted a husband and got D. S. Whittemore, whom she married shortly after White had moved into a part of the house she occupied on the farm. Whittemore came also, after the wedding, and then the fun began. Whittemore did not like White and White had no love for Whitte-

First a cross look, then a whispered muttering of suppressed wrath, then some hard words from both and war was declared. But it did not burst forth at once, each being in waiting to find what the casus belli really was. They found it at the pump. White had gone thither to get a pail of water. Whittemore came also. White had hung his bucket on the pump speut and pumped it full of water and Whittemore was standing by anxiously waiting for him to get away so he in turn could fill his pail, but it appears leaving his bucket bangidg there took a tin cup and deliberately procured a drink of water. This made Whittemore mad as, of course, he was in a hurry, so, with a bold dash, he threw White's bucket away when White went after him and pummel ed his head. For this White was tried yesterday and was found gnilty of assault. He was fined \$1 and costs, which he Wesley S. Morris prosecuted and Judge Wall represented the de-

THE NEXT WICHITA FAIR.

fair association feel very sanguine over the prospects for a good fair in Wichita next fail. Those who have taken hold of the matter are among the best citizens of Wichita and Sedgwick county and that they are in earnest is best evidenced by the posession of the child started at once back | fact that their laws provide that no divi-

ed to do and it was the understanding beed to do and it was the understanding between Mrs. Payne and myself before I
started back to Texas that they should
take her and that the rent of our home
was to go to them to help defray her expenses, while my eldest sister was to have
the infant. After having returned to Texas Mr. themselves and patrons that they will be After having returned to Texas Mr.
Payne wrote to ask me if they could not keep the baby in place of the older one, to which I gave my consent, and thus matat 2 o'clock, in the board of trade rooms.

The Paynes well knew the object of my
All persons having an interest in a fair trip, as they knew I could not well get off at that time, and if any one supposed for a moment that I was coming back without wick county fair should be present. that is to be a good Wichita and Sade

acknowledged as being received as Christ- the Wichita Musical club, asking for the him, causing him to fall and come near mast gifts to the Childrens' Home and placed to the account of the building fund: was read and on motion of Goods the pe From the Ancient Order of United Work-

lome, so please do not give without seeing the stamp of the big seal of our indiren's Home and the signature of the mt on the collecting card.

PROCEEDINGS OF THE CITY COUNCIL.

COUNCIL CHAMBER, The council met is regular session, Mayor Carey in the chair

to Park street sidewalk, be amended so as addition be now taken from the table and read from Lawrence to Top-ka-carried Councilman Leveridge of finance com-

Resolved. That the city treasurer be and made substactory to the city attorney, the first license issued under Judge Strat-

Mn. Johnson of the public Improvements committee reported that Mr. Flagg. missioner be asked to notify property ownthat as by had given an indemnity tond. Mr. Cuswell moved that city alera be inhe should now be paid money due him by structed to prepare so officiance to the city on contract. Kenyon mored the piece eldenaik on Twelfth street between adoption of the report. Carried.

Mr. Harris, chalrman of the committee | On motion council adjourned

on rallways and street rallways, reported that he had attended the meeting of the stuckholders of the Midland ried and learned there that the read had been leased for ninety-nine years, and that the general offices in Withite are now used by of Main and Douglas. The posite were only for holding the annual election of On motion of Johnson the re-

All bills fired to date were read, and on life-on here,

the proposition of the Willier Duplex and chant who can identify them Judge Perers of Newton was In the city | Borglar Alarm Mes enger company, re- property can have them by calling at the

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tise, and many wait for our Slaughter Sales, and are well paid for waiting. We commence this week on Overcoats, Suits and Underwear, and have plunged the knife in to move them quick. Those who have waitedcome on, now is your time.

COLE & JONES.

208, 210, 212, Douglas Ave.

on extra boxes the rate per annum should read \$40 instead of \$50. On motion by Martin the report was adopted, On motion of Mr. Schadd the city atter-

ney was instructed to draw up contract with company. A petition from citizens asking that sidewalk on cast side of Riverside avenue near the corner of Second street be repaired; also to cause a board walk to be erected as on north side of Second street from Riv-full of striking points, and very nicely arerview avenue east to the alley, was read.

Moved by Caswell that petition be referred to public improvement committee. Mr. Harris stated that the repairs asked for had already been made, and as a sub-sketch of Rome. stitute to Mr. Caswell's metion moved that the prayer of the petitioners for walk o be constructed, be granted, and thirty days' time be given to build same. Sub-

A petition from Rev. J. W. Love and A petition from Rev. J. W. Love and others that sewer tax assessed against tion, as did Mr. Cram, the Dutchman. perty of the Reformed Congregation of Wichita be rebated, was read and au explanation made Mr. Love. Moved by Mr. Goode to refer it to the judiciary commit-Mr. Caswell amended that the committee be instructed to report on all churches under like circumstances. The amendment was accepted and the motion

carried. A petition for the opening of Market street from Thirteenth to Fourteenth streets was, on motion of Mr. Johnson, referred to councilman from Fourth ward. A petition from C. R. Miller asking for the opening of certain streets in Mead's second addition was read, and on motion

of Mr. Schad was referred to the council Report of weightmaster for West Doug- to be so offensive to the law in future. It has avenue scales for month of December | was the first case handled by Moss Auder

of Leveridge was sou as de referred to scale committee. Report of police judge for December was read and on motion of Tucker re-

ferred to finance committee. A petition or communication signed by The following donations are gratefully Mrs. Garst and Mrs. Leythe in behalf of horse and wagon when the dog ran against use of vacant rooms in the city tition was received and placed on file and

> nance to repeal ordinance No. 1, 163," was commencing this evening. The subjects introduced by Mr. Goode, read, rules sus- of his lectures will be: "Darkest England to ordinance No. 1,163, be so amended as to The lectures are free and all are invited conform with action of city conneil in passing said ordinance without a title

not issued unless the city is found indebt-The minutes of two last regular and all bill of A. Flagg, the ordinance was placed past were precious seasons of prayer and

Mr. Martin moved that ordinance varat-Moved by Caswell that minutes relating ling streets and alleys in second Sunnyside toract the city. Come. placed upon its passage. Mr. Tucker of fered a substitute that the consideration Miss Nora Teffer, aged Si, of Wickits, were be postponed until arrangements can be Issued a Reeses to wed yesterday. It was

Mayor Carey aunounced that owing to the heavy pressure of work in the clerk's Mr. Leveridge moved that the resolution while no voucners will be lasted till Wed-

Mored by Mr. Leveridge that street com-

Mr. Martin moved that rebate asked for Flagg be added to the appropriation ords by J. N. Haymaker be referred to sewer

J. V. Knoutz, Aust. City Clerk.

At 5 o'clock this morning a loud crash chasing around trying to find what comed

car track on South Topeka avenue is being taken up, according to a resolution of the bring his family to this eny. They will

The Periclesian society of Garfield university held their regular meeting last

night. The number in attendance is increasing, and the literary productions of the men bers each evening show that the talent heretofore hidden, is coming to the surface n a surprising manner

Miss Rea Woodman read an interesting paper entitled "The Burial of Moses,

C. T. Reynold gave an interesting

A reading entitled: "Oration on the Centennial of the Birth of O'Connell," by O. A. Bagle, was highly praised by the so-Mr. McLaughlin imitated an "Arkan-

"Fashion Notes," by Miss Ethel Lee, gave some of the latest fads. A recitation by Miss McKibben was

Select reading by Miss Corn.

well received.

The above was interspersed by music both vocal and instrumental. Six new members were added to the so tiety. The Billy Allen case came up before udge Museller yesterday, and on the commendation of the deputy county atrney he was let off with a fine of \$10 and ets. The case was brought by the state. ludge Museller hesitated to act on the nggestion of the deputy attorney, saying man from Third ward and the city at- that Allen is getting to be a dangerous man and ought to be learned a lesson not

> A worthless our caused a gentleman to get a bard fall at the crossing of Main and First streets last night. The man was running to get ahead of a rapidly driven

building being run over by the wagon. L. Miller, with I. W. Gill, has made a cabinet to hold a child's coffin that is a unique and and handsome piece of furniture. It is made entirely out of what is called "quarter round" moniding of which over 300 feet were required in its constru ion. It is a work of art and required great patience and expert workmanship.

Captain Steels, known as the Irish pended, placed on its passage, and carried. and the Way Out," "Darkest America and

> Tire Toler stock farm sold last week, to C. E. Baidwin of Lamer, Meetings every night this week at the

praise, participated to and enjoyed by all in attendance. Preaching by various pas-Dennis Dillon, aged 40, of Sedowa and

ton's administration. The Boyd Kiectrical Vitalizer company of this city has been incorporated at Topeka It is headed by Dr. Boyd who has lavested and patented an electrical contrivance which is said to be a very valuable ad-

dition to the science of surgery H. B. Pierce, mayor of Kinsley, Kan. s in the city, the guest of L. H. Noble, Mr. Mr. Pierce is drawn on the grand jury for the coming term of United States court, and will probably remain several weeks.

The United States court was not convened yesterday, owing to the non arrival of Judge Williams. It was adjustment till this morning, at which time by leexpened



Mr. Joseph Hemmerich, 527 E. 14th 81, N. Y. City, in 1802. at the battle of Fair Typhoid Fever, and after a long straggle to

A Veteran

HOOD'S SARSAPARILLA perfect broom partition and **course monda** productly to his communication to the A. H.

Kansas whisky has often brought many people into court, while pure cold water seldom has such a charge brought against remote, if not the direct, cause of having a est of people from the neighborhood of

The gentlemen who compose the new

CHILDREN'S HOME REPORT.

men, \$10; Messes, Maxwell & McClure, the matter referred to the major with the postoffice. 22 cents; Cornelia and mayor stated that he could not refuse any Jeannette Vail, 82; a friend, 25 cents; thing to the ladies, and would give them Dodge Avenue M. E. Sunday School by the best vacant room in the building, and Mr. Weaver, 85.

fund for improving and adding to our I wish to add a word of warning to our my friends. There are persons solicity for the Children's Home now in Wich ta without any anthority from the board of directors and not I cent of that money as been turned in to the Children's

MRS. A. BASLEY.
Pres. and Tres. building fund.

All the council present. intervening meetings were read and ap- upon its passage and carried.

mittee offered the following resolution

Leveridge moved that the bill of Mr.

I pur ed turorably with the provision that I police beautifuriers.

further he informed the members The building fund is kept as a separate of the council that when they want the room again they must give the ladies ten

Ordinance No. 1.166, entitled "An ordi- evening this week at 355 North Main street, Moved, by Tucker, that the minutes of a the Way Out." "Rescue Fallen Women, former mieting, in so far as they related "Rescue Fallen Men" and "Hed Maria"

motion carried. Ordinance No. 3,167, an ordinance mak- year-old colt by Rounds Sprague, dam by ng appropriations for miscellaneous pur. Ashland Wilkes, second dam by Pocahouones was read. Motion was made by to Boy. It is a fine colt, and, while the Horner that a bill of E. Dinmont be added price is not made public, it is said to be to it, with the provision that a voucher be away up. ed to Proudfoot & Bird to the amount of Oak Street Presbyterian church Come This motion carried. After adding and he revived. The services of the week

ed. Substitute excued

the nuise; but were unable to locate it. G. J. Hartman, the new aspermiendent Mr. Harris also reported that the street

motion of Mr. Tucket referred to proper The polite have in their gauseum three he four pairs of new pants that they make The committee to whom was referred taken from a supposed third. Any mer

HOOD'S PILLS are hand made, and are page